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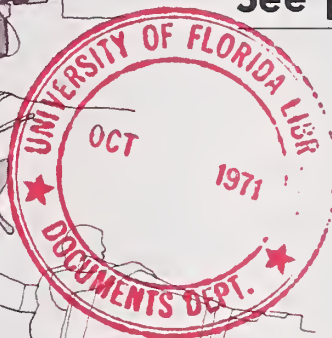


HALLMARK

united states army security agency

A case in
point for
CHAMPUS . . .

See page 6.



*Published monthly in support of U.S.
Army information objectives*

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The twenty-sixth anniversary of the United States Army Security Agency on 15 September provides me the welcome opportunity of extending to its members the hearty congratulations and best wishes of the United States Army.

In the years following the organization of the Agency as a separate command, its members have established and maintained an enviable record of professional competence. They may well take pride in their singular contribution to the effectiveness of our national defense and the security of the free world.

The men and women of the United States Army join me in saluting your past accomplishments and in voicing confidence in your future success.

W.C. WESTMORELAND
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

A poet once said that "every hour is . . . a bringer of new things." I have found that this observation fairly accurately describes my experience with ASA. Perhaps each hour does not bring something brand new, but the challenges are always there, along with the successes—and the inevitable obstacles to successes. But without such challenge life would be dull, and without the sustained and loyal assistance and cooperation of the members of the command, our successes would certainly not be possible at all.

Therefore, I take this opportunity once again to thank you for your past efforts and to ask you for your continued generous support. The next year will present new problems for us, and there are old ones yet unsolved. I have no doubt, however, about our competence to perform our important mission with the same determination and enthusiasm which are reflected in the progress we have made thus far.

I wish you all a good year. Let us work together to insure it is a good one also for the Agency.

CHARLES J. DENHOLM
Major General, USA
Commanding

Commanding General: MG Charles J. Denholm

Information Officer: MAJ Charles G. Belan

Associate IO & Editor: Lawrence E. Wheeler

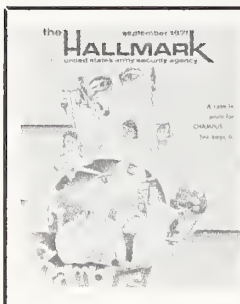
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Our covers—Staff Artist Larry E. Smith used an acrylic wash effect to portray the multitude of benefits available to you under the CHAMPUS program. For the inside story, see pages 6 and 7. The back cover was photographed by SP5 Esteban Gamboa.



Hey, Fred, remember the time we wound up in that all-night bath house up in Sapporo . . . ?"—"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen and try your luck in dunking your favorite NCO . . . for only 25¢—a fourth of a dollar—you get three balls to hit the magic circle and drop 'im in the drink . . . !"—"I'll tell ya, when I was trick chief there, we did things a lot different than they do nowadays. . . ."—"Hey, whatever happened to . . . ?"

That's the way it was all day—the pleasant, nostalgic air of a reunion blended with the raucous immediacy of a carnival. Yes, that's the way it was at Vint Hill Farms Station, Va., for the 16th Annual US Army Security Agency Picnic.

And what a picnic it was: softball games, a hole-in-one golf tournament, motorcycle wheelie demonstrations and races, a mock parachute jump, a dozen games of chance along the carnival midway, free cartoon movies for the kids, a teen dance, pony rides, and all the hamburgers, hot dogs, cold cuts, beer, and pop that your stomach could stomach.

And it was a great day for the Agency's Benefit Association as well. After expenses had been deducted, First Sergeant Earl Keifer, Picnic Chairman, announced that the gathering of nearly 3,500 ASAers and their guests had contributed \$1,859 to USASABA. The figure almost tripled last year's picnic proceeds (instead of a flat admission price as was done in the past, proceeds this year were collected on a pay-as-you-go basis).

Vicky McLachlan, left, likes that airborne feeling on the 370th ASA Co.'s "slide-for-life" parachute jump. Below, SSG Richard Brannan reluctantly cools off in this "slide-for-water" dunking machine. (Photos courtesy *The Antenna*, VHFS, Va.)

A Farm-ily Affair

16th Annual USASA Picnic

SEPTEMBER 1971 THE HALLMARK





Robbing Peter to Pay . . . Peter?—It's silly to pilfer your own pocketbook—every honest thief knows that. Or does he? Wonder if he knows that the \$1 million worth of goods stolen annually from post exchanges, worldwide, rob him of many post improvements?

Exchange profits are turned into welfare funds that are used to build and improve your library, swimming pool, golf course and the like.

The most direct effect of shoplifting is an eventual hike in prices to you . . . the customer. Of course, an even more direct effect happens when they catch you. Military types can expect confinement, reduction in grade, forfeiture of pay and allowances or maybe a bad conduct discharge. Dependents are also subject to prosecution in civil courts for shoplifting.



Some People Don't Like Fudge—The EXPERT (Expanded Personnel Records Technique) system will always have a snag here, a booboo there, something left out or too much put in. After all, when a sophisticated electronic computer relies on mere mortals for its subsistence,

the human fudge factor will be ever-present.

One of the checks on the up-to-date accuracy of EXPERT is the monthly birthday checklist. Every month each EXPERT coordinator throughout ASA checks names and data for all individuals with a birthday in that month. So, if UPO calls you up on your birthday . . . no big thing. They're not going to give you a lollipop—they just want to check your figure.



Funny Money—You say you got this big green check in the mail and after running down to the bank for some cold, hard cash the nasty lady teller wouldn't give you none? Is that what's eating you, boopsie? Well, if you could just wait until the day you're living

on catches up to the date that's printed on that treasury check—you just might be able to cash it . . . Assuming, of course, you remembered to sign on the back. . . . (U.S. Government payroll checks are pre-dated. You cannot negotiate your paycheck before the listed date.)

Annual Meeting—AUSA—The 17th annual meeting of the Association of the US Army will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. on October 11, 12 and 13.

Travel to the meeting by military and civilian personnel is governed by paragraphs 5 and 6, AR 1-211 and paragraph C3050, Volume II, Joint Travel Regulations. Registration fee is \$2 for military personnel and civilian employees of the armed services.



Frame-Up—A lot of servicemen never realized how blind they were until they joined the Army and received an eye examination. But for every good, there is a corresponding evil and so while many GIs were recovering lost vision, they were given grey glass frames that seemed to jump out and holler, "Hey, everyone, check this guy out—he's a soldier." Not real cool. Well, starting in January, the old frames will give way to new frames, black plastic ones, that will seemingly jump out and holler, "Hey, everyone, check out this dude—he's Madison Ave." (The Modern Volunteer Army moves on.)



But I like Brand X!—Commissaries around the world will soon be carrying more popular brand name items and in the shapes, weights and sizes you want. This is the result of a survey conducted on customer preference by a nationally-known marketing research firm. Another facet of VOLAR—within practical bounds, give the soldier what he wants.

Get with the Program

(A word of advice from the Arlington Hall Junior Enlisted Advisory Council.)

When one mentions the USASA Benefit Association to the average enlisted man, the general response is one of confusion and misconception, based on acute ignorance. In most cases, he thinks of an organization that benefits only the "lifers" and wants nothing to do with it.

The Association is most assuredly *not* a "lifers" club, exclusively designed for career soldiers. The membership is made up of all personnel, enlisted and officer, in ASA worldwide. Since its formation in 1967, the families and next-of-kin of 182 men have benefited from the Benefit Association. Of these 182 men, 129 were in the pay grades E-1 through E-5. This represents nearly 70 percent of the total.

It is *our* association and needs *our* support. To date, \$37,400 has been paid out in death grants and educational assistance grants to the families and dependents of ASA men who have died or have been killed while on active duty with ASA.

The Association now has the responsibility for nearly 100 school-age dependents who, upon reaching college age, will be eligible for up to \$4,000 each in educational grants for four years of college. This figures out to a possible \$396,000 the USASABA will need to meet obligations incurred thus far; to say nothing of those it will acquire in the future.

We are *all* members of the USASA Benefit Association. It needs *our* support to survive.

"AH! THE INDIGNITY OF IT ALL." "CAN YOU IMAGINE?" "SURELY, THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY . . ." THE FLOOD OF COMPLAINTS GOES ON AND ON. BUT THAT'S THE NATURE OF THE BEAST AND, AFTER ALL, HE BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF. SO—DESPITE THE UNENDING STREAM OF PROTESTATIONS, EACH MUST ENDURE THIS FINAL, BIZARRE INITIATION RITE . . .

Join the **FRAT**ernity, Brother

It takes some longer than others; nature is like that. Once your sample is in the machine, however, it's only a minute more before you know whether you're clean or not.

Who? What? Where?

Simply translated, all military personnel due to separate from the Army or PCS from Vietnam must submit a urine sample for analysis. The process is called the Free Radical Assay Technique (FRAT), and it is designed to detect heroin traces in the human system.

The small donation is mixed with two chemicals and placed in a machine which produces a positive or negative readout within one minute. The FRAT machine can handle up to 1440 samples every 24 hours.

Originally, the FRAT process was employed solely for use in Vietnam, as a method to detect users before they returned to the United States. But with increased pressure to stop the drug flow from

the military into the civilian community, the Army is administering the test to *all* personnel as part of the ETS final physical.

As with all new changes, policies or procedures, the facts being circulated are outweighed by rumors and misconceptions.

First of all, the procedure is *not* a punitive one. The program is designed to help the drug user, not to punish him. Attempts to outwit the machine are foolish as well as futile.

Panic-stricken heroin users have tried everything from apple juice to all-night drinking parties in an attempt to beat the FRAT . . . to no avail.

Once heroin is detected, the user is detained until the traces disappear entirely. The individual is then free to process out as normal. If serious withdrawal symptoms occur while in detention, medical treatment is applied until detoxification is complete. One form or

another of rehabilitation usually accompanies the more serious cases.

Soldiers due for discharge who need and desire treatment will be afforded the opportunity for a minimum of 30 days treatment in military facilities when VA or other civilian programs are not available. If a soldier elects *not* to remain in the service, he will be transferred on an inpatient status to the Veterans Administration hospital near his home of record for further treatment and rehabilitative assistance. In such a case, the patient ordinarily will be discharged from service no earlier than 15 days following transfer to the VA hospital.

With emphasis on detection, treatment, and rehabilitation, the FRAT program offers hope for the cure and return to useful lives of those who had little help in the past.

Remember: *Amnesty—not punishment.*

Hope—not despair.

Up To 90 Days Now!

--Drawdown Progresses--

Beginning on October 1, all first term enlisted personnel with four year ASA contracts (regardless of MOS) and separation dates in November, December, and January may apply for up-to-90 days early out, on a voluntary basis, to be released during the month of October. The program will then continue in force on a month by month basis until further notice (i.e. personnel who would normally be separated in February may volunteer to be released in November).

As reported in the July and August issues of *THE HALLMARK*, Operation Drawdown continues in its overall reduction of the personnel strength of the Army Security Agency.

Phase I returned nearly 1,200 men to the Depart-

ment of the Army. Phase II began on August 1 as a 30-day curtailment of ETS date for first termers who enlisted under the ASA option. Individuals released under Phase I of the Drawdown were also eligible and were notified of Phase II.

It is again noted, however, that this latest curtailment can *not* be used in conjunction with any other early release programs. It is expected that DA will release a message shortly which will offer the same program to USASA first term enlistees turned over to DA during Phase I.

Look to future issues of *THE HALLMARK* for subsequent developments of Operation Drawdown.



pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents



USASATR's Tall Men's Chorus at Ft. Devens. (Although a little short in height, they're actually very tall in talent.)
Photo by SP5 Larry Osborne.

Massachusetts

Ft. Devens—Captain Raymond C. O'Brien and Sergeant First Class Kenneth R. Hoffman recently earned one of the Agency's highest awards—the Colonel Charles H. Hiser Award—signifying their selection as Instructors of the Year at the US Army Security Agency Training Center and School.

Each month an officer and enlisted instructor are selected as Instructors of the Month through a competitive process. The monthly winners then compete for the annual honor, with final selection made by a board composed of the Training Center's Educational Consultant, Deputy Director of Instruction, Director of Instructional Support Services, and the Director of Academic Operations.

CPT O'Brien (Electronic Warfare Division of the Command Staff Department) and SFC Hoffman (Senior Programming Instructor) were previously instructors of the month for October, 1970.

Ft. Devens—The Tall Men's Chorus, long the exclusive pride and joy of F Company, has opened ranks to admit capable crooners from within the en-

tire USASA Training Regiment.

The chorus travels throughout northern New England performing patriotic ballads, hymns, show tunes, and popular music. Although the 21-man group receives neither money nor special treatment for the extra work and time spent, it does sing for its supper for all types of organizations—especially American Legion posts,

churches, and hospitals.

The chorus is supported by the American Heritage Association and donations from the people whom they serve.

The Board of Directors for the chorus are First Lieutenant William F. Preissel Jr. (OIC), Specialist 5 Joseph Canfield (NCOIC), Privates First Class Thomas A. Cary (Director), and Arthur P. Gales (Secretary).

Vietnam

509th RR Gp—Chief Warrant Officer 2 Richard Zeglin recently discovered that even in a combat zone, the Incentive Awards program stands ready to reward someone who has a good idea.

CW2 Zeglin was presented a check for \$50 by 509th CO, Colonel Jack P. Lansford, for his "Safety Board," a board stocked with devices to guard against electrocution in power sheds and communication centers.

Among the devices on his board are a "dead man's hook" to pull an individual off electricity, a complete first aid kit, a fire extinguisher, and breathing apparatus.



CW2 Richard Zeglin displays the "Safety Board" he designed which brought him a \$50 award through the Incentive Awards program.

Virginia

Arlington Hall Station—No one earns her money more than the poor, beleaguered secretary of a ladies bowling league.

So you know it was a sincere gesture indeed when Mrs. Gertrude "Trudy" Brown, a DA civilian in DCSOPS, donated her earnings as the secretary of the AHS Women's Bowling League to the US Army Security Agency Benefit Association.

Part of the \$70 check she presented to Major General Charles J. Denholm included \$56 in secretarial fees from her league.

Vint Hill Farms Station—Don't look now, but the Modern Volunteer Army may be picking up speed—as well as more reenlistees.

No less than 25 men re-upped in July—an all-time post record according to Staff Sergeant Charles Uttech, the unit's career counselor.

Ten of the 25 who kicked it were first termers and accumulated an aggregate total of \$58,915 in bonuses.

Germany

FS Rothwesten—And the zots go on. This time it's a poor private (our compassion forbids us to print his name) who was told by the boys in the motor pool to find a muffler bear-

ing for a Chevy.

No luck at the first place he tried, so he went back to the motor pool. But they sent him back out again: to Kassel Support, then the 326th ASA Co., and then to the 517th. Rumor has it that he's still looking for the elusive muffler bearing. (We suggest he check the rack that holds the left-handed wrenches. . . .)

Texas

Ft. Hood—The USASA, quickly gaining an enviable reputation for having the best mess halls in the Army, has a unit—the 311th ASA Bn—trying to have the happiest KPs in the Army, too.

Command Sergeant Major Donald G. Fields explained his new concept to Sergeant Major of the Army Silas M. Copeland during a recent visit: instead of the traditionally tortuous dawn to dusk duty under two shifts of cooks, the KP's tour is broken up into two days.

The first day he is off-duty until 11 a.m. and works until six in the evening; the next day he reports at 6 a.m. works until 11 a.m. and then has the rest of the day off. Under this system since January, there has not been a single complaint from a KP.

The SMA remarked that the system was "excellent." The KPs think so too.

Honor Graduates

Sergeant Donny A. Dey, assigned to the 337th USASA Co. at **Ft. Riley, Kan.**, was the honor graduate of Class 7-71 of the Fifth US Army NCO Academy at Ft. Riley. SGT Dey graduated with an academic average of 96.6 to finish first in a class of 81 students.

Sergeant William M. Shipley, Co. B, 1st Bn., USASA Training Regiment recently earned the title of Honor Graduate of **Ft. Devens' NCO Garrison Orientation Course**. Distinguished Graduates were **Specialists 4 James P. Foley**, and **Wiley S. Willis**. The Leadership Graduate was **Specialist 5 Raymond V. Miller**.

At **Goodfellow AFB, Tex.**, **Specialist 4 Joseph R. Dane** was the Army's Honor Graduate from the Air Force Security Service School. SP4 Dane's 96.55 average was less than two points below the Air Force's top graduate, Airman First Class **Russell G. Chester, Jr.**,

Arizona

Ft. Huachuca—Captain John W. Swenson, an Army pilot assigned to the Agency's Training Center and School here, saved the lives of his copilot and crew chief and a quarter-million dollar aircraft recently when he successfully landed a U-8 Seminole whose right main landing gear failed to lock.

For his actions, CPT Swenson became the first ASA pilot to receive the Army Aviation Broken Wing Award—the highest aviation safety award given to Army pilots for outstanding performance in an emergency.

Faced with a possible gear failure, CPT Swenson made his approach to the extreme left of the runway with all gear extended. He touched down on the left main gear, then allowed the aircraft to settle gently on the nose and right main gear, which snapped into the wheel well. The aircraft settled on the dipole antenna and then ground-looped 110 degrees to the right.

Damage to the \$250,000 craft was less than \$4,000.



The slightly damaged but safely landed U-8 Seminole aircraft.



A Case in Point

For CHAMPUS

Something like this could happen to you . . . Read on—it may save you some coins.

On the day he graduated from college, Harold Doran began sweating the draft. But he and his wife tried not to think about it. He had a promising job, was making a better than average salary, and was enjoying the security of health and life insurance benefits provided by his employer.

But Uncle Sam finally zeroed-in on Doran and the letter with "Greetings" found its way to his mailbox. A few weeks later, the business suit gave way to OD fatigues, and it was Private Doran, US Army.

To say this meant a cut in salary for the Dorans would be putting it mildly. But as for fringe benefits, the Dorans were much better off than they had been as civilians, though it would take them some time to realize it.

One of the first things PV1 Doran had to think about, amidst all the uncertainty and confusion of being inducted into the Army, was medical care for his wife.

Mrs. Doran, three months pregnant, wanted to continue going to her civilian obstetrician, but was no longer eligible for medical benefits from her husband's former job unless they could take over the monthly premiums on their own. No way; not on a private's salary.

There was a uniformed services medical facility nearby, but it was understaffed and overcrowded, as Mrs. Doran found out on her first visit.

While waiting to see the doctor, she picked up a booklet on CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. It all sounded pretty confusing at first, but the post

CHAMPUS advisor was able to clarify the details and eligibility requirements for her.

Any red tape to get enrolled? Yes, a little. She needed an I.D. card and, as a dependent of an active duty serviceman, she also had to have a statement of non-availability from the nearest military hospital. We should mention that neither retired persons, their dependents, nor the dependents of deceased active duty or retired servicemen need the statement of non-availability. What about emergencies and out-patient care? Here again the non-availability statement is not required.

Since the local Army medical facility was overcrowded, and since she was not permitted to accompany her husband, Mrs. Doran was eligible for the program. She would be able to continue with her civilian doctor and have the baby in her hometown hospital. Compliments . . . Uncle Sam. Well, almost. The Dorans would have to pay the first \$25 of a charge for hospital care (or \$1.75 a day, whichever is greater). But when you figure the whole bill for 9 months of pre-natal care and the hospital charges (semi-private room too!) came to around \$1,300, that twenty-five bucks has to qualify as a real bargain.

For Mrs. Doran, the money was well worth spending. Her husband's separation during her pregnancy was emotionally trying. Continuing with her civilian doctor and the first class treatment she received at her hometown hospital, were a great comfort to her.

CHAMPUS offers a wide range of medical benefits. To get all the details, and to see if you qualify, contact your post CHAMPUS advisor. He has the answers. Or you can call the CHAMPUS central office directly on the Auto-von (943-2107).

For people like the Dorans, CHAMPUS is a real convenience. But for some, it can be a life saver. CHAMPUS fills the gap where uniformed services facilities are not available, are overcrowded, or can't provide a particular medical service. It is insurance for the serviceman or retiree that no matter where he is assigned or chooses to retire, medical care will always be readily available.

Today's military family is much better off than its civilian counterpart in terms of health benefits. You've heard that line many times before. To prove it, let's look at the Doran's situation again and suppose military service never crossed their path.

Doran's employer had a health insurance plan that "covered" a wide range of medical problem situations. Under normal circumstances, his family could count on receiving good medical treatment. But what about the possibility of complications, or an illness requiring extended hospitalization and special treatment? Would a pregnancy with complications be fully covered at no extra cost to Doran? Chances are it would not be.

Now, we're not knocking civilian health plans, but Doran might well face the same fate as a worker who thought his family was covered by "the insurance at the office." His wife's pregnancy and delivery were anything but normal. Severe complications set in requiring additional surgery and intensive care for both the mother and the baby. A

pregnancy that was expected to be a happy occasion had suddenly turned into a financial nightmare. Total hospital bill—twenty grand. The "insurance at the office" actually "covered" only \$350. The man went bankrupt trying to pay the bill.

A sad tale to be sure, but not unusual. There are many similar cases on record throughout the country. They underline the urgency of the nation's health crisis—the inability of a growing number of Americans to pay steadily increasing medical costs.

The serviceman, active duty or retired, is not faced with this problem. His family is truly "covered at the office." And he never need worry about going bankrupt paying medical bills.

The wonder of CHAMPUS should be obvious to dependents who have waited . . . and waited . . . and waited many long hours in a crowded military hospital or dispensary to see a doctor. Or to those who have called for weeks to make an appointment (the line always seems to be busy) only to find there's a long wait before the actual appointment. Or to the retired member who is worried about his retirement home being too far from military medical facilities. Yet, less than 10 percent of the people eligible for the program use CHAMPUS in any one year.

CHAMPUS is one of the best fringe benefits offered by the "company" you work for. It's a good deal. Find out about it.

Benefits Authorized In Civilian Facilities

- *Maternity care and in-hospital care of the newborn infant*
- *Family planning services*
- *Diagnostic examinations*
- *Insulin*
- *Drugs and medicines obtainable only by prescription*
- *Anesthetics*
- *Oxygen*
- *Blood transfusions, including the cost of blood and blood plasma*
- *Immunizations when required as part of medical treatment*
- *Home calls when medically necessary*
- *Dental care when part of medical or surgical treatment*
- *Radiation therapy*
- *Physical therapy*

- *Orthopedic braces and crutches*
- *Artificial limbs and artificial eyes*
- *Private nurses when ordered by a physician*
- *Services of specialists in sciences allied to the practice of medicine when ordered by a physician*
- *Ambulance service (non-government)*
- *Equipment rental (wheel chairs, iron lungs, hospital beds, etc.)*
- *Routine physical examinations and immunizations when required by active duty dependents who are under orders to perform travel outside the United States as a result of their sponsor's duty assignment.*
- *Semi-private hospital rooms and all necessary services and supplies furnished by the hospital, or a private room when medically needed*
- *Programs for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped*

TRAVIS TROPHY

The Travis Trophy, the symbol of outstanding achievement to the Service Cryptologic Agencies, has been awarded to the 7th Radio Research Field Station (RRFS) for its performance during 1970.

Major General Charles J. Denholm, commanding general of the US Army Security Agency, and Lieutenant Colonel Bill C. Powell, former commander of the 7th RRFS, accepted the gleaming cup on September 15 from Admiral Noel Gayler, Director, NSA.

The trophy was originated in 1945 by England's Sir Edward Travis, K.C.M.G., as an award for competitive games between the USASA and the Naval Communications Activity. After a long period of inactivity, ASA presented the trophy to NSA where in 1964, Lieutenant General Gordon A. Blake, USAF, then director of NSA, elevated it to its present symbol of importance.

As the highest award in the military cryptologic field, the Travis Trophy is presented annually to the unit which has made the greatest contribution to the national cryptologic effort in the fields of operations, management and administration.

The 7th RRFS, also the winner of the USASA Commanding General's Plaque for 1970, will receive the replica of the trophy for permanent retention. The original is returned to NSA each year.



7TH RRFS



MG Charles J. Denholm, CG USASA receives the Travis Trophy from ADM Noel Gayler as Dr. Louis W. Tordella, Deputy Director, NSA looks on.



The Travis Trophy



LTC Bill C. Powell accepts the Travis Trophy from ADM Noel Gayler, Director, NSA.

WINS!

Dusting Off the Old Brown Boot

The US Army Security Agency celebrates its 26th anniversary this month. Last year, THE HALLMARK (September 1970) presented a special commemorative Silver Anniversary issue with pictures, humor and stories of the first quarter century of ASA service.

Rather than compete with that monumental effort (and what a job it was!), THE HALLMARK staff has de-

cided to borrow a few choice selections from a predecessor journal, the ASA Review.

What may then have been timely items of interest and importance have since gracefully matured into interesting and, sometimes, amusing little pearls of nostalgia.

Helemano Fishing Party

(From the September–October 1951 ASA Review.)

Last April several members of the organization went fishing in the blue and green waters of the Pacific. That is, the Pacific was blue and the complexions of most of those present were green. Results of about 10 hours of continuous trolling, were four large Mahimahi (Dolphin) and one small Ahi (Tuna). The small catch was a result of fishing during the off-season; however, local fishing conditions are improving, and the next time we try our luck everyone is hoping to tie into

one of the large Marlin we hear so much about.

A lot of our men have involuntarily agreed to stay with us for an additional year. This, of course, is due to the one year extension which was recently signed by the President. Most of the men do not mind staying another year because they feel that they may be better off than getting out with the chance they will soon be recalled.

Our new barracks is nearly completed, and all that remains is the minor "touching-up" job. We will all move lock, stock and radio tube soon into the pineapple mirage.

Wanted: Three-Year Enlistments

(From the May–June 1947 issue of ASA Review.)

Because of the need for qualified enlisted men to fill agency-wide openings in top-grade jobs, Army Security Agency has obtained War Department permission to enlist men directly in the agency for three-year periods. ASA thus becomes the only service in the Army doing its own recruiting rather than getting its supply of new men from the Army-wide recruiting program.

The recruiting program is aimed at filling vacancies which include approximately half of the Agency's authorized number of master sergeancies and a comparable proportion in the other high grades. Large numbers of jobs calling for these grades are unfilled. The Agency's promotion policy, considerably more liberal than the average for all branches of the service, allows a man to be promoted to the grade called for by the job he holds, provided, of course, that there is a vacancy in that grade. The Agency also hopes to get authority for enlisting men directly in the grades for which they are qualified.

The recruiting of new men is directed toward three-year enlistments only, because of the length of training required by the highly specialized nature of ASA jobs. However, men now in ASA service are permitted to sign up for the shorter enlistment periods—one year or 18 months.

Since the inception of this direct recruiting program March 17, the office set up in New York by M. Sgt. Maurice A. Schultz has been recruiting 10 men a day.



From October 1950 ASA Review

"If this is a 'modern mechanized' Army, what are we doing out here in this obsolete mud?"

WAC Company Organized

(From the September–October 1951 **ASA Review**.)

After two years during which the civilian secretaries and enlisted personnel were unassisted by young women in uniform, a new WAC company was organized at Arlington Hall Station on 10 July with an authorized strength of 1 officer and 115 enlisted women. The Company was assigned to Headquarters Arlington Hall Station 8617th Administrative Area Unit.

The new personnel arrived in small numbers and took up quarters in a barracks on the Post. Now many of them have completed clearance, and are assuming duties at the station.

During World War II there was a much larger WAC detachment with sufficient personnel for more than one company organization.



From May-June 1947 ASA Review

"Stop me if you've heard this one."

Prize-Winning Cattle Once Roamed VHFS

by Cpl D. D. Doran

(This bit of Vint Hill history was written nearly 20 years ago; it was originally offered in the September 1952 issue of **ASA Review**.)

ASA personnel today roam the same wooded hills of Vint Hill Farms that once grazed some of the nation's finest breeds of cattle. Army uniforms have replaced the sturdy working clothes of the field hand. Plantation scenes that once frolicked with the hooped skirts of Southern belles now house modern technical equipment. Though much of the estate's grandeur dates back no further than the turn of the century, some of its colorful history can be traced back to the early 1800's.

In 1910, an ex-businessman of Philadelphia, acquired the location for an English-type country seat similar to those where many notable breeding herds, flocks, and studs have fashioned, the destinies of favorite breeds throughout the civilized world. He erected, on the original estate, the Mansion House, large private stables and horse boxes, dairy, dairy barn, garage with double family accommodations, tack room, carriage house, dog kennel, power house, and three superintendent or managers' houses with eight tenant cottages. In addition, he built several barns with silos, machinery houses, and corn cribs. Schooling jumps were located in surrounding fields and woods.

LEE FAMILY ESTATE

Realizing the tendency to breed cattle in the East and the need of a greater acreage, the owner of Vint Hill Farms (the name he had chosen for his Virginia Estate), in 1915, acquired an adjoining tract of about 800 acres known as Buckland Hall, an interesting and valuable estate originally built about 150 years ago, and later owned by the well

known Lee Family of Virginia.

The Buckland Hall Farm, part of the Vint Hill Farms, was the home of the herd of pure-bred short horn cattle celebrated as winners in many of the great expositions of the West, North, and South. Here was stabled the great stud which was registered under the name of "Vint Hill Farm."

The estate, comprising approximately 720 acres, was taken over by the United States Army about 20 August 1942. In March 1942, the War Department acquired by lease or purchase a large tract of land adjoining Vint Hill Farms for expansion purposes. All or part of eleven farms were included in this acquirement. The largest farm leased was 725 acres.

Although the colorful days of horse and stock breeding are gone from Vint Hill Farms, the beauty of the country, and the estate still remain. The Mansion House still stands with all its grandeur, and has now become the Bachelor Officer's Quarters and Officer's Club of Vint Hill Farms Station. The Carriage House retains the same rustic appearance of the early nineteen-hundreds, but now it houses many of the offices which regulate the personnel of Vint Hill Farms Station. The main live stock area with fenced enclosure and barn of the farm, which shielded the famous herds sired by "Lespedeza Collynie," now is used for various activities of the post. Khaki and OD may have replaced hoop-skirts and riding habit, but the beauty of the great Virginia Country remains to be enjoyed by the personnel of VHFS.

A New Look at the Older Generation

Bergen Evans, a noted educator at Northwestern University came to the defense of the "older generation" in a recent radio broadcast. Addressing himself to the youth of America, Evans made these comments:

The older generation are those people who within the past five decades have, by their work, increased your life expectancy by approximately 50 percent . . . they cut the working day by a third and more than doubled per capita output. These are people who gave you a healthier world . . . because of this you no longer have to fear epidemics of flu, typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, measles, or mumps . . . dreaded polio is no longer a medical factor and TB is almost unheard of.

These remarkable people lived through history's greatest depression. Many know what it is to be poor . . . and because of this they determined that it would not happen to you, that you would have a better life. Because they gave you the best, you are the tallest, healthiest, brightest, and probably best looking generation

to inhabit the land. And because they were materialistic, you will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure time, travel to more distant places, and have more of a chance to follow your life's ambitions.

Also, these are the people who fought man's grisliest war. They are the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler and, when it was all over, had the compassion to spend billions of dollars to help their former enemies rebuild their homelands. These are the people who had the sense to begin the United Nations. It was representatives of your parents and grandparents who fought racial discrimination at every turn to begin a new era in civil rights.

The young generation should consider the many benefits that they enjoy as a result of that which the older generation sacrificed to obtain for its children. A nation must have pride in its history in order to survive; it is up to the youth of the United States to recognize those laudable accomplishments of the so-called older generation.

Considering Ransom for Captain Huey

The Flak Profile, post newspaper for the 502d ASA Group at Augsburg, Germany, has for several years featured the satirical humor of one known merely as "Jabberwocky". Herewith, in the opinion of his editors, is one of his best columns; it was first published in February, 1970:

Gentlemen,

I would like to take this opportunity to both thank and praise you for the outstanding job you did on the recent field project, Operation Quicksand. The men of 123d Operation Company will also be commended as soon as they are found. The search party, which was sent out to find the original search party looking for the 123d, is making excellent progress. Or at least they were when last heard from four days ago.

In spite of adverse conditions, you handled yourselves commendably. It rained nine out of 11 days, and those were the good days. . . . The tornado inflicted little damage and as soon as the flood waters recede we will go back to recover the vehicles. Unfortunately, those that sank in the quicksand will be considered lost.

I would also like to take this opportunity to apologize for the first bivouac area, a poison ivy patch. I am sure you will agree with me that our second bivouac site,

Czechoslovakia, was much better.

There will be no questions asked if my jeep is returned immediately. When it was stolen, the XO, MAJ Hood, was driving it, and I am running out of excuses to tell his wife. Besides that, Arlington Hall is beginning to question the "missing in action" entry on the morning report.

Last month's inspection, when GEN N. Uisance was here was an overwhelming success. The general could not find an improperly made bunk, dust on a single foot locker, or an improper wall locker display. Now that the inspection is over, I would appreciate it if the beds, foot lockers, and wall lockers would be returned. However, GEN N. Uisance has written me and requested that his wallet be returned as soon as possible.

I was hoping to give you a training holiday this weekend, but CSM Ivorys is coming next week. Therefore, Saturday will be spent pulling motor stables and Sunday we will have a giant G.I. party. Hope you enjoy this, your first weekend back from the field.

We will consider ransom for CPT Huey at our next staff meeting, which will be held in July, 1974.

In closing, I would like to remind you that if you have any problems, my door is always open . . . or at least it will be until it is returned.

Ideas and Opinions

"The mind stretched by a new idea never returns to the same dimension."

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—

There are more family assistance programs among the uniformed services today than ever before to help the "dependents" become independent. But, there is also a nagging worry as both absent servicemen and their waiting wives read the headlines about the rising crime rate.

Without undue alarm, military families should make themselves familiar with common sense precautions for family safety when duty calls. The following tips were gathered from information provided by Norfolk, Va. police department:

- Use bolt type locks on outside doors and attach one to both the bottom and the top of each door, not in the middle. Chain locks and ordinary door locks have proven ineffective in preventing criminals from entering a home.

- Keep windows in secluded areas of the house (i.e. in the back, those protected by foliage) locked at night.

- When moving into a home which was previously occupied, change the locks. You'll have a great deal more peace of mind knowing that no one else has a key to your house.

- If you have a house caller, **DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR** unless you are positive of the person's identity. Should the caller be a motorist with a disabled vehicle or someone else in need of assistance obtain the number the person wants to call and **YOU** call it. If it's a delivery man, have him leave the parcel on the doorstep and do not open the door until after he has left the property.

- More and more women are becoming part of the criminal element, therefore take the same precautions with a woman house caller as you would with a man.

- Don't, under any circumstances, volunteer information to an unknown telephone caller. Often criminals use this as a means of finding out whether someone is alone and if so, for how long they will be alone. Always leave this type of caller with the impression that someone is with you. Chances are good that you will not be bothered further.

- Should you receive an obscene phone call, **HANG UP** at once. If the caller persists, contact the police and the phone company.

Protection Tips For Waiting Wives

Have your number changed if these calls continue.

- If you see someone leering through a window, make every attempt to act as natural as possible. Walk to the nearest room that has a phone in it and contact the police. Turn on the lights and remain inside the house until help arrives.



- Try to avoid going into an unlighted backyard alone at night. If you have a chore to do in the backyard, wait until daylight. If you have a clothes line in the backyard, police recommend that you hang some of your husband's clothing on it to indicate the presence of a man in the house.

- Never tell anyone what valuables you have in the house. In fact, it's a good policy not to keep large sums of money around.

- Having a dog in the house can be instrumental in deterring a would-be intruder.

- Keeping guns in the home for protection is not recommended by most law enforcement officials. Few persons, especially women, are adept in the use of guns and their presence in the home can be extremely dangerous if there are children around.

- There are many inexpensive home burglar alarm systems on the market. However, before you purchase one, query the local police as

to its effectiveness. This could save you time and money.

When Out Alone

- Before leaving your home lock all doors and windows.

- Do not place a house key in a mailbox or under the doormat — that's probably the first two places a burglar would look for one.

- Prior to driving off in your car make sure that the doors are locked and the windows are rolled up high enough so that someone could not put a hand and arm through any of them. Each year thousands of motorists are victimized by criminals who jump into their cars while they are stopped for one reason or another.

- **NEVER** pick up hitchhikers. This has become such a problem that many states now make it a criminal offense for a motorist to do this.

- If you see a disabled car along the highway, **DO NOT STOP**. Continue on to the next well-lighted area (if at night) or service station and notify the police.

- If your car becomes disabled at night on the road, use the national distress signal. This consists of tying a white handkerchief to the left door handle or raising the hood. Should someone stop, lower your window just a fraction of an inch and tell him you need assistance. **DON'T LET HIM INTO THE CAR.**

- Whenever a person tries to enter your car while you are in it, sound the horn to attract attention or until the person leaves.

- It's always a good idea to look into both the front and back seat area of your car before getting in. Should there be an intruder inside

you will be able to run for help.

- Be extremely wary of the stranger in a restaurant, theater or cocktail lounge. Don't give your name to anyone in these surroundings. Keep your life history to yourself. Along with this, never accept a ride home from a stranger.

- Although it is not recommended, it's sometimes inevitable that you will have to walk alone at night in an unlighted, secluded area. Be prepared; carry a flashlight and walk away from shrubbery and doorways. If there is a sidewalk, use that portion closest to the street.

- When shopping and paying for your merchandise, never expose large sums of money. You never know when a criminal is lurking nearby watching for this to happen. If you have just cashed your allotment check, remove that amount of money you think you will need to shop and hide the rest in a compartment of your handbag. Better still, put the remainder in the bank.

Arsenal of Everyday Items

- Most women carry items in their handbags which could be used against an assailant. Pens, pencils, tweezers, combs, nail files, hat pins and the like can be quite effective in repelling an attack if carried in the hand



while walking in a secluded area. Hair spray if sprayed into the eyes can put a person out of action for some time. A shoe with a spike heel can be a lethal weapon.

- One of the best items to carry and also have at home is a police whistle. These are far more effective than a scream and will generally gather a group if for no other reason than curiosity. An obscene phone caller would have a tin ear.

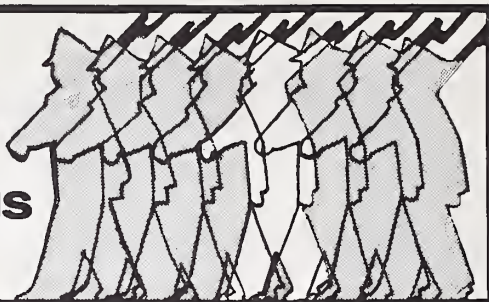
- There are many commercial self-protection items which can usually be purchased in drug and hardware stores as well as stores which feature safety items.

- Good common sense, remaining calm and staying alert can do more to protect you than anything else.

THE

Missed

PERSONS
BUREAU



In the past, *The Missed Persons Bureau* has relied upon phone calls, messages, and possibly a little gossip to keep our readers up to date on the whereabouts and whatabouts (?) of those who have left the Agency.

Unfortunately, our sources are beginning to run dry—resulting in too many individuals still being “Missed”.

To remedy this situation, a letter is being sent to military and civilian employees who have recently retired. With the responses that we hope to receive, *The Missed Persons Bureau* will be rejuvenated and serve as a means of remembering old friends.

And now, off to a quick start and an even quicker halt we shall begin.

Sergeant First Class **Roy C. Smith**, presently residing in Vancouver, Wash., has not been able to detach himself from the communications

business. He keeps himself busy working for the Pacific Northwest Telephone Company in Portland, Ore. as a Communications Consultant.

Another former ASA'er has wandered westward. First Sergeant **Horace O. Marshall**, an ordained minister, has settled in Colorado Springs, Colo. Whatever his future may hold in store—minister, student, or teacher, we wish him the best.

Living in Grosse Point Park, Mich., is Lieutenant Colonel **Robert Youngblood** who retired from the Agency in May. With five children under 15 at home, he has little worry how to keep busy.

And, to end our lengthy list this month, we have a speck of information about SP5 **Barry Nelson**. His talents are being used by a Washington, D.C. microfilm processing firm.

14th Annual Asmara Reunion

For each of the past 13 years, the officers and civilians stationed—one time or another—at Asmara, Ethiopia have gathered in the Washington area for a reunion.

After a tour in Ethiopia has been completed, the reunion association invites the departing officer or civilian to become a participating member.

Understandably, not everyone can attend each year. A simple acknowledgement to the invitation ensures the individual that he will be carried on the active rolls and invited again.

One indication of this association's success is its age. It seems the “Asmara folk” never tire of reliving old times . . . be they good or bad.

The 1971 Annual Asmara Reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Officers Open Mess, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va.

For further information, contact Lieutenant Colonel Eugene H. Walter, 3249 Victor Circle, Annandale, Va. 22003.

Science & Medicine

All the News That's Fit to Eat

As a result of the Army In-house Laboratory Independent Research Program, U. S. Army Natick (Mass.) Laboratories have announced an enzymatic conversion of cellulose to glucose sugar as one of their outstanding achievements in 25 years. Putting that in English, the NLABS have found a way to convert waste paper (newspaper, cardboard boxes, paper bags, correspondence paper) into edible glucose sugar and they can do it without polluting the air.

This sugar can be used in the baking industry and in other food products. It can also be fed to domestic animals in its concentrated form, molasses. The 15 percent glucose syrup can be used to produce yeast, and alcohol (a clean burning fuel). Fermentation of the glucose produces

industrial solvents or vitamins that can be added as supplements to foods that are deficient.

How do you Fingerprint An Alligator? Carefully

The main system for identifying humans are fingerprints. But how can one identify his own special alligator? Well, assuming you have a special 'gator, John S. Street of the University of Florida, may have a solution. He hopes to protect legitimate alligator farmers from poachers by a system of 'bellyprints'.

Street says that alligators have their own distinctive pattern of belly scales. For identification purposes a photograph of each alligator's belly would have to be maintained on file by the farmers. Fingerprint experts have studied Street's proposed system and say it could be foolproof if organized properly.

It's All In the Family

A University of Minnesota Hospital physician, Michael Levitt, tackling a little-researched area, believes bowel gas is caused by intestinal, bacterial activity.

Gases produced are hydrogen, carbon dioxide, nitrogen, oxygen and methane. This slight problem is not inherited but is a familial factor. There is a relationship between parents and offspring in methane production, probably because they eat the same foods.

Sorry, but there is no ready cure for bowel gas. However, gas production is dependent on the delivery of non-absorbable carbohydrates to the colonis bacteria; therefore, if a person would cut down on the carbohydrates, he might eliminate his problem. Isn't that a gas?



Soldiers at Sobe Give a Hoot

When the people of Okinawa requested American assistance for a music education program for their public schools, the ASA field station at Sobe responded generously. During a two-month period, the Torri Station Community Relations Office supervised the presentations of numerous brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments to the seven public schools of the Yomitan-Son educational system.

Each school was sponsored by an ASA company or tenant activity of the field station. Representatives of the community voiced their sincere thanks at the regular meetings of the Torri Station Community Relations Council.

LTC Mayward (400th MMS . . . an Air Force unit) presents a musical instrument to a young lady at Furugen Junior High School.

William Lederer's portrayal of US citizens abroad as "ugly Americans" should be a continuing challenge to all of us.

There will, no doubt, always be the unthinking, unfeeling, insensitive so-and-so who thinks he has a right to be on foreign soil, and expects and demands royal treatment, instant service and satisfaction etc., etc. . . . you know the type.

Servicemen overseas — maybe because they are so easily identified as such—

have always come under close scrutiny by a host nation.

It is very satisfying to report what the American GIs have been doing on Okinawa. The items mentioned here are but two of many instances of friendly and cooperative community relations.

The extension of their good will and brotherhood reflects favorably on all of us. They deserve a sincere —"Thank You."

Good Sports

The Sporting Scouts is an organization of Okinawan young people, much like teen clubs in the states. It provides recreational activity in the form of team sports for local youth.

It is one thing to play baseball with a two-year-old ball wrapped in electrical tape . . . and anything but round. But it certainly is another thing—as most of us probably remember—to start a game with a brand new, horse-hide covered, genuine major league baseball.

Perhaps that is what prompted the ASA personnel at FS Sobe to donate numerous sporting goods to the Sporting Scouts of Yomitan-Son, a local community.

The donation consisted of soccer balls, baseball gloves, baseballs and softballs, baseball and softball bats, tennis balls and rackets and basketballs.

COL R.S. Winstead (CO FS Sobe) presents a glove to a member of the Sporting Scouts. Mayor Soko Furugen and 1LT D.E. Johnston look on.



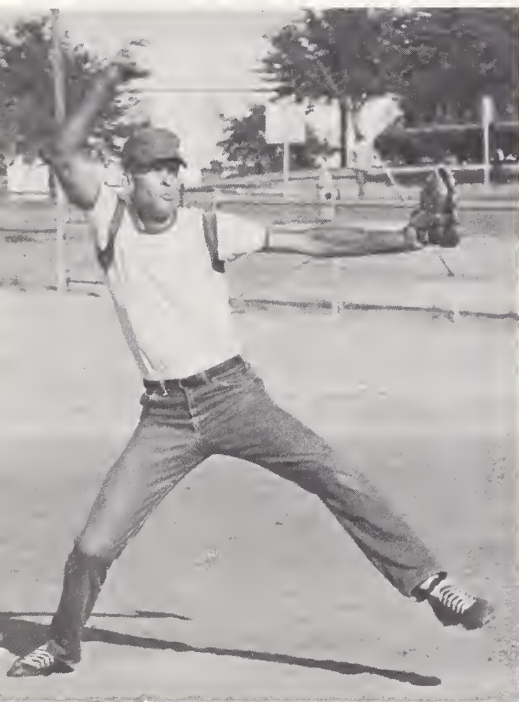


Softball

Ft. Hood, Tex.—The 303d USASA Bn finished a 41-game season as runner-up to the post champions. Not bad for a team that has only one pitcher . . .

Much of the credit for the team's 32-9 record must go to their long and lean hurler, Sergeant First Class Dick Fairburn.

With 15 years of experience in organized softball, Fairburn pitched all but four of the games, compiling a personal record of 30-7 for the season.



Dick "Rock and Fire" Fairburn is a picture of sheer determination as he bears down on a batter.

FS Berlin, Germany—The softball can be a hard ball to hit sometimes. When Specialist 5 Ken Meadows is doing the tossing, it's nearly impossible.

As the only pitcher for the Headquarters and Service Company team, Meadows has established his own kind of quality control. As he goes, so goes the team.

Fortunately, the ASAers have a



303d ASA Bn softball team, runner-up to the post champs. Front row, left to right: Dick Gage, Rick Borgstedte, Gene Gren, Dick Fairburn, Ray Jackson, and Joe Perales. Standing: Bob Griffen, Matt Letts, Jeff Buckley, John Lehman, Bud Slivey, Billy Vane, Charlie Jurva and Gary Monroe.

winner. With three two-hitters and a 13-2 won-lost record, Meadows has pitched his team into first place in Berlin's Company-level softball action.

His latest mound effort was a no-hitter combined with 10 strikeouts.

The H&S Company record? 13-2, naturally.

Golf

Hakata, Japan—Members of the Japanese Self Defense Force (4th Infantry Division) were recently invited by FS Hakata to compete in a friendly golf tournament.

First place went to Wayne Stram, a civilian technical advisor at Hakata.

Love Story

Sobe, Okinawa—R & R can mean a lot of things. At THE HALLMARK, we mean Rest & Recreation. Some may substitute Recuperation or Relaxation. But this is the first time Romance ever entered into it . . . Ich! Ed. Note.

First Lieutenant Paul Pietrak properly reported for duty in early June. Sobe is a nice place but not the primary place a person would go to pursue a partner—at least, not per usual.

But—enter Captain Penny Preece. When she arrived a few days later, poor Paul Pietrak's prospects perked up!

Penny Preece was perky, pretty and plenty pleasant. So. Paul Pietrak, (a particularly perceptive person) progressively pursued pretty Penny and

soon the proper plans were prepared. They'll be married Sept. 10.



"Good Morning, dear."

(Photo by SP4 D. Glaser)

Legion of Merit

COLONEL: Leonard J. Fischer (1), Joseph Goldenberg (1), George R. Hamer (2), Jesse L. Jordan Jr., Jack P. Lansford (2), Louis W. Powers, Charles A. Reinhard.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Nathaniel Alderman Jr., Richard M. Bradish, Dale D. Burton, Jefferson M. Davis III (1), Gilbert J. John, Horace S. Kelley Jr., Ralph W. Kelley, Richard H. Koenig, Joseph Kormos (1), Andrew E. Little Robert P. Mulroy (1), Bill C. Powell (1), David A. Wisyanski Jr.

MAJOR: Stanley L. Piernick, Julian L. Stevenson (1).

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: David D. Holder (1).

COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR: Bernard L. Cromley.

SERGEANT MAJOR: Edward J. Criswell, Milton W. Hooper, Samuel H. Jones, Robert W. Raynor.

MASTER SERGEANT: Charles R. Flynn.

Bronze Star Medal

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Marvin E. Miller.

CAPTAIN: Robert A. Adams, Peter J. Casey, Allen A. Dubuc (1), David F. Young.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Bruce B. Miner, Gregory R. O'Brien, Barry N. Winslow, Walter R. Wood, Jack D. Wyatt.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Billy R. Bates, Aaron E. Karvar (1), Richard L. Roloff, Vereyl Sherbino, John G. Smith, Peter W. Wickham (1).

SERGEANT MAJOR: Charles F. Assman (1), Kenneth W. Force.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Gary S. Buchanan, Dennis C. Cokenour, John D. Fennell, James A. Gaglione (1), Thomas A. Garey, Joseph Hayes, Richard T. May, Richard W. Olson (1), Dwane Peterson.

STAFF SERGEANT: Richard M. Atterberry, Lesley C. Coppinger (1), Sidney S. Southard, Vernon E. Tapley, William C. Watson.

SPECIALIST 6: Michael L. Rowell, Gary H. Severson.

SERGEANT: Willie R. Becton, Joe H. Champion, James K. Lucas, George S. Natt, Lewis R. Shirley.

SPECIALIST 5: Laurence E. Adams, Robert J. Fuller, David Machain, James Mauldin, John R. Morrisette, Russell D. Oviatt, Doyle H. Witacre.

SPECIALIST 4: Michael C. Ducette, Melvin W. Etyweiler, James M. Evans, Darryl A. Greene, William G. Hahson, Robert R. Kerr, Steven McCullough, Steven G. Mueller, Michael G. Piper,

Richard C. Powell, Thomas E. Ryder, David B. Smoke, Ronald D. Turner.

Air Medal

CAPTAIN: Geoffrey Birchard, Thomas N. Bordner, Thomas H. Braun, Donald W. Kerr, Barry L. Lippencott, Charles W. Pate (2-11), Charles E. Ross Jr., Thomas L. Vollrath, Byron R. West (11-15).

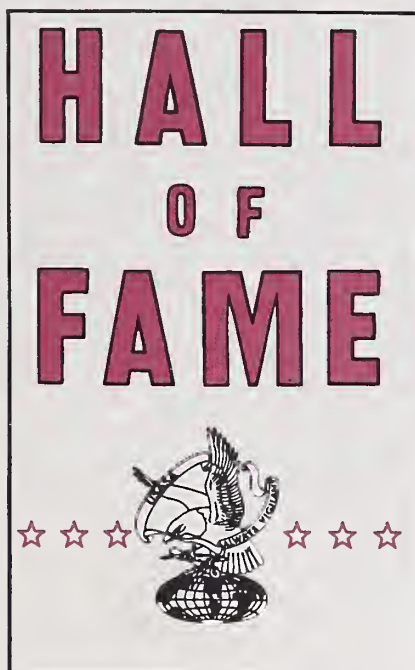
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Herschel H. Hamlen Jr.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Alonza T. Bailey.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: James Burkhardt.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Gerold A. Badberg, Frank A. Blaine.

WARRANT OFFICER: Warnie B. Anderson, Edward J. Dennis, John E. Ely,



Ronald F. Minter, Randall L. Olin, Thomas A. Ries, Samuel G. Seabrook Jr., Gary R. Sims.

STAFF SERGEANT: Larry Mason, Russell L. Rowan.

SERGEANT: Lewis R. Shirley.

SPECIALIST 5: Dennis C. Bolyard, Donald Caffey, Roger S. Day, Robert R. Dobbs, Donald N. Engle, Kenneth D. Hatfield, Dennis Herx, Ronald R. Hunt, Warren Geogh, Richard Levey, Grant H. Linderman, James Nichols, William H. Peters III, Doyle H. Witacre, Ronald P. Zindra.

SPECIALIST 4: Charles A. Burke, James C. Brylinski, Wafer S. Simpson.

Meritorious Service Medal

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Darrell R. Arena, Gerald J. Beshens Jr., Richard C. Doerer, Leon J. Givler (1), Dwyer K.

Mitchum, Bernard J. Sammon, Bonny R. Stockman.

MAJOR: John R. Carrington, Gary F. Chladek (1), James T. Clark, James L. Giddens (1), Ted R. Maddry, George D. Rankin III (1), Thomas O. Langhorne Jr., Harlan P. Thomas, Francis X. Toomey, Albert N. Ward III, Philip R. Webb, Roger D. Williams.

CAPTAIN: Charles H. Alvord III, Alfred S. Arvay, Curtis W. Barbee Jr., Herbert W. Burch Jr., James Fenstermacher, Cecil E. Grimes, Ronald C. Hale, Robert C. Pittman, Raymond O'Brien, Wilson R. Rutherford III, William C. Scisciani, Lloyd D. Shirk, Myron D. Stutzman.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: David M. Candler, Arthur E. Cerf Jr., Paul Chrestensen.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: James F. Current (1).

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Richard W. Foote, Morris L. Ritter (1).

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Jacques C. Allen, Leland F. Plumb, Donald M. Stone.

COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR: Allen C. McLean (1), Robert L. Snyder (1).

SERGEANT MAJOR: Joseph Christopher, Paul L. Durocher.

MASTER SERGEANT: Perry E. Atherton (1), Richard F. Bragg, Carl Brewer (1), Joseph F. Brown, Richard S. Evans, Gary G. Goodner, Warren Holmes, Carl E. Kirkpatrick, Daniel E. MacDonald, Eugene W. Marvin (1), Kenneth E. Pickett, John D. Power, Howard T. Ray, Philip A. Snodgrass, Basil R. Shaffer.

FIRST SERGEANT: Gene Burris, Horace O. Marshall, Lowell A. Pyke, James M. Woods.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Raymond C. Blackburn, Thomas E. Calhoun, Melvin Clarke, John E. Giblin, John M. Giles, Matthew M. Hensley Jr., Gerald L. Keller, Henry W. Korteling, Edward L. Landis, Gerald A. Large, Floyd G. Main (1), Reginald C. Stubbs, Carlton Willaby.

STAFF SERGEANT: Bruce C. Batman, Charles C. Caulk, Marvin D. Hoskins, Joseph W. McMoneagle.

SPECIALIST 6: Ernest A. Elliott Jr., Thomas G. Karvasales.

SPECIALIST 5: Charles H. Hancock.

Retirements

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Donald E. Coldren.

MAJOR: Robert C. Schwalls.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Hagey F. Campbell.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: James T. Dempsey.

FLARE

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